

# DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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## A Dying Reporter's Special.

PATHETIC STORY OF A RAILWAY ACCIDENT.—TONY B.—'S LAST SCOOP.

It is not so many years ago that Tony B., the attaché of a central Iowa paper, now defunct, rode out from a southern Iowa city, one bright morning, perched daintily on the brake of a flat car that was attached to a "wild freight" and loaded with iron rails. He was like other reporters, made up of vices and virtues—only the first seen by the world, the latter best known by his intimate friends. He had been in the newspaper work for about six years, and was thoroughly capable, and scored more "scoops" than was ever recorded against him. This, in the eyes of the city editor, insured his entrance into paradise.

To make the story short, forty miles out from its starting point, the "wild" freight, with a leap of madness, and a terrible crash, went through a bridge, down sixty feet, and Tony sitting on the brake beam. It was over in an instant. Such things don't wait for time to catch up with them. When the conductor of the train, (the only one uninjured) crawled out of the wreck, his eyes fell first on Tony, lying across the side of a dismantled box car, on his chest a heavy rail, his legs crushed, and dying. Beyond him lay a dead brakeman; the engineer buried under his machine, and by a large bowlder was the fireman with a broken back. Tony was conscious when the conductor reached him, and asked for pencil and paper. They were found in his pockets. Unable to write himself, he dictated this, angrily ordering the men who had come up to let him alone:

"O—E—, Managing Editor Star—, Iowa: Train through bridge at —. Was on board and am hurt. Will send full particulars at once.

T. B."

A farmer was secured, who conveyed it to the nearest station. Then the boy, true to his duty and not flinching before death, suffering frightful agony, and while willing hands sought in vain to release him from his position, dictated a "special" of fifteen hundred words to his paper. What he suffered no one can ever know. It was with difficulty that he could breathe, and every gasp cost him a wrench of agony. But he held death back down to the last few lines, "The killed were—" and so on, ending with the name of "Tony B.—, reporter." As he ended that his eyes filled with tears, and he looked up wistfully to the conductor, who had written the telegram for him, and who himself could not keep his tears back. "Tell my mother," said Tony, "that I did my duty; and, boys, rush that over the wires for me. It's a 'scoop.'" It went over the wires all right, and it was a "scoop," but before it was printed Tony was dead.—*St. Paul Pioneer Press.*

## Sharpshooters at Petersburg.

AN EX-CONFEDERATE TELLS OF A FEW EXPERIENCES WHILE IN THE TRENCHES.

"The narrowest escape I ever had," said a well-known lieutenant of police in Baltimore, "was in front of Petersburg."

"My regiment was in Pickett's division of Longstreet's corps, and another fellow and I were in a trench together. We were at the front of the line. The other fellow's name was Dick. The trench was about six feet deep, and there was a groove cut in the top of the front, through which we did our shooting at the Yankees. When we wanted to pop away we'd lay the gun barrel along that groove, get quick sight on the enemy, pull the trigger, and then jump down. Dick was a pig-headed sort of a chap. I told him a dozen times he didn't have sense enough to hold his head on his shoulders.

"There was a lot of Yankee sharpshooters in front of us, and I cautioned Dick to look out how he exposed himself. I tell you, it was dangerous for even so much as a man's ear to get in sight of those fellows. I heard the bullets whistling lively over our trench, and I knew by the sound that they were forced balls. A forced ball, you know is a bullet from a breech-loader. It is a little bigger than the diameter of the gun barrel, and consequently it goes out with greater force than the ball from a muzzle-loader. The way we could distinguish between the two kinds of guns was, that if it was a

breech-loader the bullet got to you before the report, but if it was a muzzle-loader the report got to you before the ball. Most all of the Yanks used the breech-loader; and you can just bet your boots we were mighty careful how we got in their way.

"As I was saying, the bullets were whistling pretty lively over our trench. I was loaded, and was about to put my gun in the groove and pick off a blue-coat. Dick was standing in front of the groove putting in a charge. He had his eye at the breech of his gun examining it, and the side of his head was turned toward the groove. While he was standing there—it was not more than half a minute altogether—one of the 'forced' balls came singing through the groove and bored a hole clear through his head as big as a walnut. He fell dead. I stepped across to him, and in doing so passed in front of the groove. Just as I got on the other side of the trench another bullet passed through the groove and buried itself in the rear wall of the trench. Two other balls followed it, and buried themselves in the identical hole made by the first bullet. The sharp-shooter who did that neat job was a half-mile away.

"Pretty good shooting," suggested one of the listeners.

"I should say so," said the lieutenant, with an expressive shrug of the shoulders. "Some of these Yankee sharpshooters were marvelous. They had little telescopes on their rifles that would fetch a man up close until he seemed to be about only 100 yards away from the muzzle. I've seen them pick a man off who was a mile away. They could hit so far you couldn't hear the report of the gun. You wouldn't have any idea that anybody was in sight of you, and all of a sudden, with everything as silent as the grave and not a sound of a gun, here would come skipping along one of those 'forced' balls and cut a hole clear through you.

"How we used to lay for these sharpshooters, though," he said, chuckling at the remembrance. "We'd keep a lookout for every little puff of smoke. The sharpshooters, you know, mostly climbed trees and hid themselves in the branches. So every time they'd shoot there'd be a tell-tale puff of smoke come out of the tree. Just as soon as we'd see one of those little puffs of smoke the entire battery would rain shot and shell into that tree, and we'd make it so hot for the sharpshooter that he'd either tumble or crawl out, dead or alive. The best shooters were in the Union army. Most of them came from the west, and many of them had been scouts in the Indian country. They rarely missed a man at the distance of a mile. Indeed, they could hit any object as big as a pie plate that far away."—*Chicago Ledger.*

## FASHIONABLES.

The marquise is the newest lace. Flat finger rings are out of fashion. Gloves must be long or it is nothing. Skirts are gathered, draped or plaited.

The beryl and the opal are fashionable stones. Black and white silk hose in pin checks are imported. Etamine with wide meshes is combined with woolen lace. Velvet jackets, sleeveless of course, are worn with lace dresses.

Times are good again. The jewelry trade has improved 25 per cent. over last year. White silk vests, braided with gold of a pale tint, are worn with tailor-made dresses.

Women will wear large and splendid ornaments in jewelry, men very small and quiet ones.

It is considered more stylish in France for a bride to wear a long plain tulle veil than a lace one.

Very large ball earrings of dull gold, sometimes with a jewel set down deep in them, are coming into fashion.

Shoes are less pointed, and have renounced the high heels which gave such an unsteady gait and projected the body forward.

Push jackets are made without any extra trimming of fur or passementerie, and are beautiful from their very simplicity.

A FRENCHMAN with prophetic tendencies declares that the iron tower 1,000 feet high proposed to be built in Paris, will become magnetic on account of the huge blocks of iron running north and south. In this case all iron things for a mile around will be drawn to it.

## Little by Little.

Let us then be up and doing,  
With a heart for any fate;  
Still achieving, still pursuing,  
Learn to labor and to wait.

—Longfellow.

In the Pacific Ocean, there are numerous islands, the foundation of which is coral. The naturalists tell us that this coral is made by a minute insect which begins its work at the bottom of the sea and gradually works up to the surface. As soon as it reaches the surface it dies, for its work is done. Then the winds waft earth and seeds to the bare coral reef and soon it is covered with vegetation. One's life is very much like one of the coral islands. We are born, grow, do the work we have to do—and very often shrink it—if we can—and then die.

A great many persons expect to attain the top round of the ladder at a bound, but it is a great comfort that they don't often succeed, for they would make a mess of it if they did. Life is made up of trifles, but said trifles in the end make a great whole. A pin is a mere trifle, but it made a man's fortune if the story I once read is true. "A boy applied for a situation in a store, and the store keeper was on the point of refusing his request, when the boy noticed a pin on the floor and picked it up. The store keeper thought that a boy who was so careful of a pin would prove of value, so he engaged him as an errand boy and gradually promoted him until at last he took him into partnership. When a cadet applies for admission to West Point, he is generally as green as he possibly can be, but at the end of the four years which he spends at the Military Academy, he is an educated, polished gentleman. No dunces or idlers can remain there long. They do not go through their studies with a rush; everything has to be done orderly. I once heard of a cadet being confined to the guard house for a week because he was crying on the wash-basin after washing his hands. Budensick, the builder, put up houses in a hurry, and the consequence was that they fell and killed a good many people. Once a gentleman found that he had to wait ten or fifteen minutes for his dinner, and as he was very fond of reading he determined to spend the time in reading, as he had no opportunity to read at any other time. He kept a list of the books he read, and at the end of a few years found to his astonishment that he had read hundreds. There is no royal road to anything—no short cut which we can take to save trouble—everything is gained by taking advantage of trifles, and, little by little, building them up into a whole. Some of the best educated men were originally considered remarkable only for stupidity. Oliver Goldsmith in his boyhood was regarded as a dunce but he was not discouraged but studied hard, and now his name is a household word. A brilliant man is like a razor—soon loses its edge; but a dull, but industrious man, is like a pocket-knife which retains all necessary sharpness long after the razor loses all of its keenness.

EDGAR RAVENSWOOD.

## Alabama Institution.

TALLADEGA, ALA., Oct. 5, 1886.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Please allow us space in your valuable and widely read paper to announce the death of Colonel Alonzo G. Storey, one of the Trustees of this Institution—and, for twenty years, our faithful and most efficient Treasurer. He died at the Institution where he had been brought by our Principal from Rhea's Springs in Tenn., at his own request, that he might die there. In his death, the deaf mutes of Alabama and of the whole country sustained a great loss. He had for years taken a lively interest in the education of the deaf. He attended the National Convention of Instructors and friends of the deaf, and visited the Institutions wherever he had an opportunity, and was always among the foremost to promote the interests of deaf-mute education. Dr. Peet will remember him as a visitor more than once at the New York Institution. He kept himself fully posted in matters connected with such institutions, and spared neither his time nor money when the interests of our own Institution were at stake. The evening of September 11th, 1886, closed sadly for us, when with it the life of so good and true a friend was ended.

T.

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## WASHINGTON.

DR. GALLAUDET'S MISSION IN BEHALF OF ENGLISH DEAF MUTES.

(From the New York Herald.)

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet, who has long been at the head of the National Deaf-Mute College at Kendall Green, in this city, sails for England next Saturday, on the Etruria, on the invitation of the British government, sent through the British Minister, to appear before a royal commission on the education of the deaf and the blind. While in this country all the States and even some of the Territories have for many years past made public provision for the free education of the deaf and blind, in Great Britain this work has hitherto been left to private benevolence, with the result that while in the United States more than seven-eighths of the deaf and blind are carefully educated and trained, in Great Britain barely one-half receive any education at all.

Some months ago a commission, consisting in part of Lord Egerton, of Taiton, as chairman; the Bishop of London, Admiral Sotheby, Sir Lyon Playfair, Mr. Mundella, Mr. St. John Ackers and Dr. F. J. Campbell was created by the government with the Queen's approval, to gather information relating to the education of the deaf and blind, with the view to secure Parliamentary action for the establishment of public institutions for this purpose, such as have long existed in the United States and in most European countries. It is well known in England that in no country has the education of the deaf and blind received so much careful attention from the government as in the United States, and that the schools of this kind here have attained a very high degree of excellence. The system of educating the deaf founded in Connecticut by the father of Dr. Gallaudet in 1817 has advanced as far as to lead to the establishment of the National Deaf-Mute College, the only collegiate institution in the world for the deaf.

It was natural, therefore, that the British commissioners should seek for information from this side. At their request the British Minister here asked Secretary Bayard to grant permission to Dr. Gallaudet to go to London on the invitation of the Royal Commissioners to give them such information as they should desire on the subject of deaf-mute education. The President who is ex-officio patron of the Deaf-Mute College here, and whose signature is affixed to its diplomas, at once gave his approval to Dr. Gallaudet accepting the invitation, and he and Mr. Bayard have expressed great interest in the matter. Mr. Bayard was for six years a director of the college at Kendall Green. Mr. Cleveland began life as an instructor of the blind in the institution in New York City. It is a curious fact that Mr. Blaine also in early life was an instructor in a similar school at Philadelphia.

Dr. F. J. Campbell, who is one of the members of the Royal Commission, is an American, a Tennessean, himself blind, who has made a remarkable career in England, where he founded the Royal College and Academy of Music for the Blind in London, an institution which has been very successful in providing a higher education, especially in music, for the blind. He visited this country last winter with some of his pupils and gave a number of concerts which were very highly appreciated. One of these concerts was given here on the invitation of the President and the Cabinet, and Mr. Cleveland expressed the greatest interest in Dr. Campbell's English work and had several conversations with him at the White House. Mr. Cleveland's former knowledge of the work of educating the deaf and blind has given him a special interest in the proposed extension of this work in England and he sent to Dr. Gallaudet the evening before he left here the following letter of good wishes in his own handwriting:—

EXECUTIVE MANSION,  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 6, 1886.

PROFESSOR E. M. GALLAUDET:—  
MY DEAR SIR:—I am very glad to learn that you have been invited to give information before a commission organized under the auspices of the British government to inquire concerning the subjects of the education of the blind, the deaf and the dumb.

A country that has contributed so largely as ours from the public funds for these purposes, and with such gratifying results, ought to be able to furnish much that is interesting and profitable in such an investigation, and no person, I believe, can better represent our achievements in this field of inquiry than yourself.

I hope that the trip you are to make in answer to this invitation will be pleasant and in furtherance of the objects you have so earnestly at heart. Yours sincerely,

GROVER CLEVELAND.

It is a singular circumstance that when Dr. Thomas H. Gallaudet,

seventy years ago, went to Europe to gain a knowledge of the art of teaching the deaf, the few schools then existing in Great Britain were managed and controlled by a family who enjoyed a monopoly of this art and who refused to allow the generous hearted directors of these institutions to open their doors to Dr. Gallaudet, and this in spite of the urgent requests of many public men of note. Dr. Gallaudet was finally obliged to go to France and there acquire the knowledge he sought. His son now, seventy years later, is invited to England to give information on the same subject to a government commission.

## From the South.

SOMETHING FOR C. AUG. BROWN TO PONDER.

NORFOLK, VA., Oct. 3, 1886.

MY DEAR JOURNAL:—Last Sunday, I found myself in Reidsville, N. C., in which place reside Mr. Thomas Penn, and his sister, both mutes. There being no public worship there on that day, I took great pleasure in conducting a shortened Episcopal service in their parlor. They say they are descended from William Penn, the founder of Pennsylvania. They are both intelligent, and write so plainly as to be well understood by all with whom they come in contact.

During my short sojourn with them I was running my eyes over the DEAF-MUTE'S JOURNAL of the 30th ult, when Mr. C. A. Brown's address in it caught my attention. I perused it as closely as possible. I was sorry for his great error in saying that I "never gave him the notice." I have given him two notices that I was to preach at St. Luke's Cathedral, Portland, Me., but to my great sorrow he never put in an appearance there. It was the impulsiveness of his disposition which, which account I pardon him with all my heart. I have always had a great respect for him as a friend. He does not know exactly how hard I am working all over my extensive Southern field, spending most of my nights on trains. I envy him his comfortable night rest under his roof.

When I saw him at the bottom of his well in Belfast, Me. I had no intention whatever of missionarying in his state regularly, but I only thought of both visiting and officiating at the North on my occasional summer vacations. Being much better used to this climate than there, I do not think I will go North so often. I shall not go this year. What caused Mr. Brown to make the speech? I want him to consider what he said to the late Thomas Brown. He asked the venerable gentleman what would become of the money belonging to the Granite State Mission, then in session in New Hampshire, and the latter replied that he (Mr. Brown) had no right to meddle with it, as he did not belong to New Hampshire. Mr. B. showed the same disposition spoken of. I have often been misunderstood by mutes about my work, which I have already dedicated to God, whose dearly beloved Son Jesus Christ, when he dwelt on earth, went about doing good; unstopping the ears of the deaf and loosing the tongues of the dumb. Let us drop the subject, and bury it in oblivion.

Last Wednesday, I called on my old friends, Messrs. Benedict and Strong, in Washington City. They are both well-tried clerks in the Treasury Department. They have my great respect for their good character as gentlemen and christians.

I have known the former gentleman well for about thirty years. He has a very comfortable home of his own, which he has got with his own hands, and I say, not by tricks. He has once made a balloon ascension about two miles high from the earth.

I made a call of sympathy upon the latter. He looked well resigned to the will of the Lord. I had a talk with him about the death of his wife. I wish to say a little about her.

She was born in India forty four years ago, where her parents were missionaries. At the death of her mother, she was sent, at the age of five years, to her grandparents in this country in the custody of a lady, who, however, died and was buried at sea, and the little child was taken in charge of the ship's officers. She married Mr. Strong twenty years ago. They would have been married twenty one years last Sunday (the 30th ult.) if she had not expired. Last Sunday he went to the grave with his two sons and decked it with white flowers to commemorate the day of their marriage.

Her father was murdered in India during the Sepoy rebellion. She was afflicted with chronic rheumatism for eight years.

On Monday forenoon last I walked up to and down from the top of the Washington Monument, 555 feet high, without fatigue.

The agent of the Monument Co. told me that a gentleman of large stature, 79 years old, had, a few days before been to the top of the monument to celebrate his birthday. I informed the agent of my ascension to Pike's Peak last summer.

I held a service in Christ Church this afternoon, within the walls of which edifice an aged deaf-mute lady of high rank, descended from Pocahontas, used to worship for many years before her demise. Altho' she never attended any school in her life, she could read the Book of Common Prayer as well as her fellow worshippers in the church, besides, making her well understood by means of the English double handed alphabet which she used with the quickness of lightning. The said alphabet is extensively in use at the South. I start for New Orleans to-morrow.

Yesterday I called on my old pupil, Miss Alice Edwards, in Portsmouth, Va., opposite to this city. She said she visited her sister in New York, for some weeks, last summer.

Yours Sincerely,  
JOHN TURNER.

## KANSAS.

No additions to our mute population, the reason of not having put a point to my yellow paper before, and the attempt to solve the puzzle has kept the top story in such a chaotic condition that it has not until now come to my mind to apprise myself of New York of the fact.

Figuratively speaking, the Kansas open their mouths, for Kansas dust is a caution. Does he feel the need of a tombstone, they send out notices of death a month in advance. The truth is, mutes come in the State so quietly, and usually settle on a government plantation, that it is a difficult matter to find them. We are behind Dakota in this matter, welcoming every emigrant with a brass band, but it is to be hoped the legislature will make an appropriation for that purpose, although the mute may only hear the bass drum, as even that has charms to soothe the vacuum in the stomach. It would be great benefit and advantage to the mutes of Kansas, if their names and addresses could be had, they forwarding it to some headquarters agreed upon. In that way, a great deal of news could be gained for the edification of all. A plan similar to this had been under consideration, a society having been formed with headquarters at Kansas City, but it died a year after at a Fourth of July picnic. That is one of the chief reasons why the eastern pencil pushers have long correspondence. They have better facilities for keeping posted as to the doings of mutes, by reason of their societies or the "clannish" dispositions of mutes. Whatever may be said in favor of mutes avoiding clannishness, it is sure to work to the detriment of the papers devoted to their interests, as they could soon close up, if it were not for their characteristic.

Now, Kansas Boy, I see you inquiring as to whether Henry Sichel has taken a scholastic degree, and intends to go to college. He came out with flying colors in the former, but the latter is laid by the zeal to become King Astor II. He is as genial as ever, grown in breadth and is nine months older since last you saw him. That leads us to remember that there are two of the graduates of '86 located here with all their dips, spurs and angles, as "Solid Muldoon" facetiously calls it.

The *Hawkeye* and *Mirror* men are envious at Bro. Bowles of the *Star*, having been to California, and are using their grammar to coin words from flat and flatter, for the purpose of casting reflections as to the state of his pocket-book. His muscles and features are as a statue, so immovable, when any one strikes him for a loan. We all three had better get on our knees, as he has a bicycle, and can come after us like a streak of lightning—perhaps he got it that way.

The cold chills come over me, whenever I think of the awful exploit of going down to the bottom of the sea, having read the hair standing account of Botanist McCarthy in a Washington special. I cannot find anything like it in Jules Verne, as he goes down to the sea by degrees. I hope he

has recovered from the shock, and let him come up in China next time it happens, as it would astonish the Celestials.

An old correspondent, and a whole-souled jolly is the mute proprietor of the Top Hill Dairy, Frank A. Scott. He is an enthusiast in the profitable ness of dairy, and has one of the best routes.

Messrs. Smith, Jones and Munson, with their families have left, for pastures new since this same time last year, and consequently personals are scarce. The *Ohio Chronicle* correspondent, David Sutton, lives fifteen miles from the city, and does not come up much at present, owing to work and the distances.

A gentleman, in a recent conversation, was of the opinion that the will had a great deal to do with a person remaining deaf. I hardly think that the strongest will can recover hearing, as that is out of the power of will or mind, but should like to hear of others otherwise inclined.

As to the way of differences regarding the pay of deaf and hearing teachers, my opinion is, that all deaf teachers of ability, are entitled to as much and more pay than hearing teachers. The loss of hearing make them have greater versatility in the use of the sign language, they are better adapted to conveying impressions and ideas to their pupils, as they have more intercourse by reason of the same existing state between both. The pupils feel more susceptible to the grasping of ideas, as I know it to be so from experience and observation. Let the deaf teach the deaf, it is unfair if the deaf teacher is graded lower on this account. The teacher does not need the ear to convey impressions. It is a fact that hearing teachers drop teaching when they find something more payable, while deaf teachers make it a life work. It is absurd to make a distinction for the deaf to have such an exception.

Some of the mutes have no pity for their co-workers, to fabricate such a subterfuge. I know of a hearing teacher who never had experience teaching the deaf, having first to learn the manual alphabet, get as much wages as a veteran of twenty-five years. What is to be thought of such a state of grading instructors. Let us have some discussion on this subject, to show who is the most successful, and what are the reasons and causes of differences in salary and standing.

The plea of the young lady from Illinois that ladies be admitted to college, is well taken, and I am sure I and all others intending to take a college course, have no objection, but more heartily endorse it, as it will cheer up our loneliness. By all means circulate a petition and admit them, the sweet dears, who pine for food for the mind.

It would gratify my soul exceedingly to see a double leaved editorial from the pen of Brother Bowles on the sin of using tobacco, on a day's journey in Arizona six years ago. Ha! how my blood freezes when I think of those weird tales long spun out.

If there are additions to our small mute circle, we will astonish the other valley cities by the quickness with which we organize a society. So look out, when mutes turn their noses hither way.

Mr. Wm. Pick, of Rhode Island, and a graduate of the National College, has been here for the past few months, the guest of his cousin, F. A. Scott.

A mute gentleman of color, named Shirley, has been here since last summer, working it is reported, at some employment on the railroad.

A mute named Wolforth, a graduate of the Ohio Institution, has been a resident for the past two years, but his present whereabouts is not known.

SEE IT IN.

It may be interesting to learn that Pach Bros. have changed the price of the photographs taken on the Gallaudet Club's excursion, and those who desire, can obtain them by applying at the gallery, 841 Broadway, or by addressing through mails (registered letters) to Alex. L. Pach, same address. They are a fine example of firm's work, and the price now is remarkably cheap. For 8x10 white mounts, 60 cents; same size, black mounts, \$1; 11x14, white mounts, 75 cents. Every family, bachelor and single lady should have one, as the group of both the Club and that in which the whole excursion is included, contains everybody of note in the city and roundabouts.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES JOURNAL.



E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, (published at 1623 Street and Tenth Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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## SCALDED TO DEATH.

THE Ohio Institution has succeeded in getting into trouble by the carelessness of an attendant, who, it is said, was the cause of a seven-year-old pupil being scalded to death. The daily papers state that the little boy was actually boiled until the flesh and skin fell from the lower part of his body when lifted from the bath. There is a very fair chance of free board and lodging for some years to come, for the person who abandoned the poor little deaf-mute to the mercy of the hot faucet. We hope he will be caught and caged without delay. It may be that the manner of making appointments at the Ohio School is in some measure to blame for the present calamity. The Institution has been so much at the mercy of politics, that many of the employees do not feel secure in their positions, no matter how steadily and faithfully they may discharge their duties. This has a tendency to make them shirk all the labor they can without running the risk of being discovered. However this may be, it can not be put forward as an excuse by the attendant who boiled the boy to death. If his negligence contributed to the sad result, he must pay the penalty. One report has it that Doebler, the attendant, placed the boy in hot water as a punishment. Should this prove true, Doebler has got himself into hot water, from which he will not escape in a hurry.

The Superintendent of the Illinois Institution, Dr. P. G. Gillett, has issued a letter, to "former and present pupils," in the *Advance*, calling for subscriptions towards the Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund. He makes the following statement, which we reproduce, feeling confident that the last three sentences contain facts not known by the great majority of deaf-mutes.

As many of you are already aware, as all of you should be, a movement has been projected by deaf-mutes, to erect a monument to their great benefactor, Thomas H. Gallaudet, the first teacher of the deaf in America, who introduced the art of instructing the deaf into our country in the face of great obstacles. He laid its foundations in wisdom, and the structure has become one of the noblest known to mankind. You may not be aware that he was also at his instigation that this Institution was established. After retiring from the superintendency of the American Asylum at Hartford, Conn., he visited the Mississippi valley, and passed through this state, and interested benevolent men in the cause of deaf-mute instruction, among whom Hon. Oliver H. Brown was conspicuous. Mr. Brown became a member of the senate of Illinois, and in 1839 introduced a bill which became the charter of this institution, which has become the largest in the world. Thus, you see, you are, as pupils of this institution, in a double sense indebted to the great philanthropist, Thomas H. Gallaudet.

The concluding part of the letter requests the deaf-mutes of Illinois to send their donations to Prof. D. W. George, who is the member of the Executive Committee of the State of Illinois, representing the National Association of Deaf Mutes.

The Committee of the Pennsylvania Association sends us a bulletin, published in another column, which shows the rapid progress being made in the Keystone State, in the work of collecting funds for the Gallaudet Memorial. This committee has pledged itself to raise at least \$1000, and of that amount almost \$700 has already been collected. New Jersey also shows up in the present issue. Through the efforts of Superintendent Jenkins, quite a large amount has been collected by the pupils of his school. Estimating the amounts collected in New England, Ohio and Maryland, not yet published, the fund now reaches fully \$5,000, just one half of amount needed.

## COLLEGE CHRONICLE.

## The Foot Ball Team.

## THE INSTITUTION REPORT.

## Rakings.

(From our Washington Correspondent.)

Kendall Green has lapsed into its normal state of dullness, and very little of general interest transpires. Each college week is very much like the last, and a conscientious correspondent who prefers to concern himself with facts rather than fancies, has a rather hard time of it. It is perhaps worthy of remark how great a change the position of correspondent to a newspaper will work in the character of a man. Previous to his appointment he may have been one of the mildest mannered men that live, but after the assumption of the duties of his position he suddenly develops into a bloodthirsty villain. He may, indeed, like Charles Lamb's lecturer on "Murder Considered as a Fine Art," prefer to have his murdering done by proxy, but, nevertheless, a murder or a serious accident is a delicious event to him, and one to be considered as a god send, as furnishing an available item for his paper. Still your correspondent would here take the opportunity to utterly disclaim having as yet any intention of participating in an assassination, either as principal or accessory, for the purpose of enlivening the columns of the JOURNAL.

It is with great pleasure that we announce that foot-ball bids fair to be revived as one of the chief college sports. A meeting of the students was held in the gymnasium on Monday afternoon, and the following board of officers elected to manage the affairs of the foot-ball association: President, E. P. Cleary, '87; Vice-President, E. H. Lipsett, '89; Secretary-Treasurer, H. Van Allen, '89; Manager, Prof. J. B. Hotchkiss; Captain, C. Homestead, '89. The team, this year, will probably consist principally of "feather weights," but it ought to be able to furnish a great deal of amusement and secure a training that will enable it next year to regain its old-time prowess.

The annual election of the Kendall Green Bicycle Club took place on Tuesday afternoon, and resulted in the choice of the following officers: President, Prof. J. W. Chickering; Vice-President, A. D. Bryant; Secretary-Treasurer, R. S. Paibter, '89; Captain, Prof. A. Draper; Sub-Captain, C. L. Washburn, '90. The Club has eleven members on its rolls, and is in a flourishing condition.

Dr. Gallaudet left Washington on Thursday afternoon en route for London. He sailed on the *Etruria*, from New York, on Saturday afternoon. Before leaving he received a letter from President Cleveland, expressing the interest which the Executive of the Nation feels in the mission upon which Dr. Gallaudet goes to England, and conveying his best wishes for the success of the effort to secure state aid in the education of the deaf. And every one who has any interest in the cause of the deaf will echo the president's wishes.

The annual report of the Columbia Institution has been submitted to the Secretary of the Interior. According to the report, there are one hundred and twenty-six pupils in the institution, fifty being in the collegiate and seventy-six in the primary departments. The receipts of the institution for the year were \$78,991, of which a balance of \$870 remains. The expenditures were \$23,254 for buildings and improvements, \$2,886 for repairs and \$51,980 for current expenses. The estimates for next year amount to \$59,200. The question of admitting young women to the college is submitted to the favorable consideration of Congress. The report states that the faculty of the college favor their admission, at least as an experiment.

Yesterday the first Sunday School concert of the year took place. The subject was "Fruit," and the whole service was very interesting. Quite a large number of strangers were present.

It has been the custom for the college correspondent to announce what positions the graduates of the preceding year have secured. We are glad to say that Dantzer, '86, is at present employed as a scene painter in an Indianapolis theatre and is doing well. Miss Porter, of the primary department, by the advice of her physician, rides a tricycle.

Schwartz, '89, and Regensberg, '90, have secured an amateur photographer's outfit, and intended to request the most prominent objects of interest in the neighborhood to "look pleasant."

The new boiler to be used in supplying steam for heating purposes to the college building is in position at last. A large photograph of members of the Berkeley convention is displayed in the Institution parlor. In it can be found many a face that was familiar in the college halls in bygone days.

New students, upon being admitted to the college, are requested to state the cause of their deafness, if known.

One of the new students, the other day, reported to the office that he lost his hearing by spraining his ankle.

It is reported that Berg, '86, has secured a position in one of the departments here, and will come to Washington about the middle of the month.

Prof. Gordon interpreted the sermon at Calvary Baptist Church, Sunday morning, for the benefit of the deaf-mutes present. Quite a number of students attended.

Maginn, '89, takes charge of the deaf-mute Sunday School Class at Ascension Episcopal Church, which was organized last year by Cloud, '86.

A new chimney has been built on the roof of the mug containing the students' dining room. The workmen displayed an ingenuity worthy of a better cause in so placing the chimney as to prevent any one standing in the eastern entrance to the college building from seeing the face of the tower clock.

Cleary, '87, and Lipsett, '89, have charge of two of the younger classes in the Ephphatha Sunday School.

VAN.

Oct. 11, 1886.

## Philadelphia.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—The first venture of the De L'Epée Deaf-Mute Catholic Association was to have an excursion to Atlantic City, last August, 1886—since its inception, five months. It was a decided financial and social success, in every respect. The profit derived from the sales of the tickets and the dinners was one hundred and eighty-seven dollars (\$187.00). One of the estimable ladies, who takes great interest in the welfare of the Catholic society, sold over 75 tickets for the society.

The members of the society made her a handsome present, as a token of gratitude for her hearty, unwearied labors for our society. In reply, she sent to the President a letter as follows:

638 SPRUCE STREET,  
PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 4, 1886.

To the spiritual Director and President of the De L'Epée Catholic Deaf-Mute Association of Philadelphia.

Dear and Respected friends, I acknowledge the receipt of your kind note of August 29, thanking me for supposed services rendered by the sales of a few tickets for your excursion. Your gratitude overwhelmed me at that time, but conceive my surprise this morning on receiving the beautiful remembrance from you of a splendidly bound Bible. Ungrateful would I be did I not thank you in the kindest manner for it. You are endeavoring to ease after our blessed lord who would not allow even a cup of cold water given in his name to go unrewarded. Gentlemen of the association, permit me to again thank you. Accept my best wishes for the welfare of each and every member.

I am, with gratitude and respect,  
Your sincere friend,  
MARIA L. SEVENS.

We are to have a grand banquet in honor of the birthday of the Abbe De L'Epée (24th of November), whose great honor of the invention of the sign language which enabled the deaf to hear and the dumb to speak, is still and will be ever remembered with veneration. We follow the example of the deaf-mutes in Paris, who always give an annual banquet on the same occasion.

There was in abundance of "If" spoken by those mutes who did not attend the Scranton Convention. It meant that they would have voted for 1889. Had they been there.

There were a great deal of good alterations made in the Institution during the summer months. The teachers and officers have returned to their posts, except Mr. Hithecock, who resigned to go abroad for his health. Mr. Caldwell, who is said to have been one of the best teachers of the Indiana Institution, fills the vacancy.

Our Principal, Mr. Crouter, reported an immense time during his travel to California. He expects to give the Clero Literary Association a grand lecture concerning his travels across the continent, Thursday next.

It may not be out of place for your reporter to say something below. During the travel across the continent, one of the lady teachers was noticed by a gentleman passenger to be very lonely, while the others seemed to be enjoying themselves so much, that he ventured to ask the principal of the Institution to allow him to lend his book, so that she might not feel so lonely; and when Chicago was very nearly reached, she was just through with the book. She would have sent it to the principal, had he been in sight, but he was out to dinner, so she handed it over to the gentleman owner, and spoke to him with her own voice: "Thank you."

He was very much surprised to hear her speak. When the principal was in sight, he told him (thinking he would give him some good news) that the lady to whom he lent the book, "had recovered her speech." He was told that the lady was a semi-mute.

Prof. John P. Walker was given a handsome American clock, as a present from the members of the Philadelphia Delegation Company, in recognition of his services as the Custodian of the Treasury. Also a splendid stove was given to Mr. George Slifer, as a token of gratitude for his good labors as collector.

October 21st and 28th are booked for Mr. Davidson and Prof. Walker to lecture before the Clero Literary Association. A big attendance is expected.

Rev. Father Lebreton has established a Catholic Deaf-Mute Mission at 710 Pine Street. The door has a glass plate, printed as follows, "The Catholic Deaf-Mute Mission." All are welcome.

Rev. and Mrs. Syle, and Rev. Mr. Koehler, expect to leave this city next week to attend the Church Conference in Chicago. Hope they will enjoy themselves during the trip.

Mr. Kline, lately of Reading Pa., has taken up his residence in Camden, one mile west of this city. He reports that he likes it very well.

Mr. Geo. Saunders was married to Miss Naylor, two weeks ago, by Rev. Mr. Syle. Please accept our warmest congratulations.

Mr. Abe Martin, of Steelton, Pa., was the centre of attraction in the Reading (Pa.) picnic. He is well known to be a very large hearted gentleman. We are informed on excellent authority that he never slammed the door before the face of a poor man, who would ask him for something, in his life.

The Board of Managers of the Pennsylvania Association held a meeting last Thursday evening. They decided to have the reports of the proceedings of the late convention printed as soon as possible.

We are anxious to see Mr. Zeigler and the New Yorkers to settle about the competitive debate for the benefit of the Gallaudet Memorial Fund in this city.

Last week we were told that the Gallaudet Fund, under the management of Mr. Zeigler, has reached \$700.

What is the matter with Messrs Elwell and Arms that they did not contribute the Garfield Memorial Certificate to the contributors, who paid one dollar or more, under their management.

Mr. William H. Lipsett, a student of Kendall Green, is reported to have been engaged to be married to one of the bewitching ladies of the Institution.

Mrs. Haurey, whose husband was drowned last January, was married to Mr. Sibilszky, yesterday, by the Rev. Syle. Please accept our warmest congratulations.

Athletics, 2—St. Louis, O. "Jims Jams" will please keep mum.

The rest of the news being in storage now, will be told very soon, so I must close with my best wishes for the readers of the JOURNAL.

MR. SRY.

## ITEMIZER.

John Breen was seen in Pittsburgh last week.

Michael Colifton, of Quaker Street, N. Y., lost a valuable hog lately. It died of "hog cholera."

Mr. Charles Cole, of Crawford Co., Pa., is working at the new steel mill near Bradford, Pa.

The pupils visited the Mercer County Fair by invitation of the managers, on Wednesday, the 6th, and were much pleased with what they saw.

Mr. A. J. Lamoreaux, a graduate of the Colorado Institution, has charge of the Composing rooms of the *Illustrated Life*, at Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs. Kate Colifton, while visiting the Schenck County Fair, met a deaf-mute lady of East Berne, whom she had not seen for eleven years.

Prof. Ballis will agree with Lyttleton who said: "How much the wife is dearer than the bride!"—*Leading Editorial in Deaf-Mute Advance*.

At Jamestown, three weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Brookmire called on Mr. and Mrs. Burgquist, who are both semi-mutes. They have a very handsome residence there.

A deaf-mute picnic at Chautauque Lake next summer is talked of in Sugar Grove, Pa.; and we are notified of more, Sunday, and other places should endorse it.

H. Ward Smith, of Albion, N. Y., has just finished a new 3-story house, which has a beautiful interior. All the floor contain deadening sheathing and are of polished oak. The windows are of redwood, ash and pine.

Boss Ed. McConville has become the leading dude nowadays in Brooklyn. It is whispered that he will be the next President of the Brooklyn Society. He would make a capital President, and don't you forget it.

Miss Maggie Hoffman, of Norristown, Pa., thinks she will visit her friend, Miss Annie E. Woodall, of Chester, Pa., next summer, if she can. Miss Woodall still lives with Mrs. B. Garside, and is learning to be a good housekeeper.

Frank T. Penrose and his hearing brother Edward went to Virginia to visit different caves and a natural bridge on October 1st. They stayed there only three days, and they returned home again last Sunday. They brought several curiosities.

The mother of George R. Mowry, of Triangle, N. Y., died on August 30th, at the advanced age of 94 years. She had been ill with dropsy for over four months, and was entirely helpless for three months prior to her death. She made her home with her son George for nearly five years.

The first exhibition given in the Sugar Grove rink since it was built was by Mr. John M. Stout on his Star bicycle. The newspaper of the town says of him: "In all his movements on the bicycle, Mr. Stout is the personification of grace and ease. During the past season at Chautauque, he gave frequent exhibitions, and in one occasion his performance was witnessed by five thousand people. At the same time Dr. Vincent honored him by ordering the 'Chautauque Saint,' which the audience gave him with a hearty good will. Mr. Brookmire, Class '85, of the National Deaf-Mute College, assisted him in arranging things in the rink, while Mr. Brookmire was a visitor."

Mr. Perdicaris, formerly of Trenton, but who has for some years been a resident of Tangier, Africa, called at the school on the 7th inst., in company with Hon. Robert S. Woodruff, of the Board of Trustees. He mentioned having recently met Mr. Humphrey Moore, the well-known deaf-mute artist, at a little town on the frontier between France and Spain. He says that Mr. Moore has an elegant studio in Paris, and that his pictures of Japanese life and scenery are much admired by connoisseurs, and are bringing him fame and fortune.

Mr. Perdicaris is himself an artist of ability, although, as he is wealthy, he does not paint pictures to sell. He is an accomplished linguist, being familiar, not only with the European languages, but with Arabic, which, he says, is as hard for an American to learn, as English is for a deaf-mute. He was much interested in the classes, especially in those in which articulation is taught.

## DIED.

DAVIDSON—On Wednesday evening, October 6th, 1886, at 8:30 o'clock, Minnie, twin daughter of Samuel and Carrie Davidson, of Bradock, Pa., aged four years, four months and fourteen days. Funeral was held on Friday morning, from the family residence. Many friends were present, both mute and speaking ones. Rev. Boworth conducted the service. Miss Woodside acted as interpreter.

## Gallaudet Centennial Memorial Fund.

TREASURER'S BULLETIN, No. 37.

KENDALL GREEN, Washington, D. C., October, 1886.

From pupils of the Iowa Inst., third H. C. Hammond, \$2 90  
Collected by Harry R. Hart, of the college, from friends in Chicago, 57 00  
Collected by Stephen Shuey, of the college, from friends in Missouri, 2 15  
Collected by Harry E. Marsh, of the college, from friends in Belaire, O., \$1.10, and in Wheeling, W. Va., \$2.45, 8 55  
Collected by F. Maginn, of the college, from Rev. Wm. Stainer in London, Eng., 5 00  
Collected by pupils of the Kendall School at Washington, viz.: by Annie Zent, D. C., \$5 30  
" W. D. Himrod (now of the college), Pa., 8 00  
" Amos Barton, Mo., 3 50  
" C. Jump, Del., 1 75  
" Miss E. O. Youmans, D. C., \$3: S. C., \$1, 4 00  
" F. H. Stover, Mass., \$2.10; Me., \$1, 3 10

Collected by Zach. B. Thompson, of the college, from friends in Iowa, 4 00  
(Collected by pupils of the New Jersey School for Deaf-Mutes.)

Through Harry Roberts.  
A. L. Claypool, Bordentown, N.J., 25  
H. G. Wright, " 25  
C. H. Parker, " 25  
Chas. H. Brem, " 25  
Mrs. C. West, " 25  
Miss E. G. Youmans, D. C., 40  
" F. H. Stover, Mass., \$2.10; Me., \$1, 310  
Mrs. Webb, " 35

Through Lily Bloomfield.  
Arthur Covert, Trenton, N.J., 10  
G. Claffin, " 25  
Elwood Row, " 25  
Edgar Adams, Bristol, Pa., 10  
S. F. Booth, Wilmington, Del., 25  
Mrs. Briggs, Bristol, Pa., 15  
C. A. Comfort, " 15  
Y. Schiesser, Jr., " 25  
A. Booth, " 25  
L. Booth, " 25  
Edgar Adams, " 15  
Jas. E. Adams, " 10  
Mrs. Loyd, Trenton, N.J., 25  
Cash, " 40

Through Nellie Kearney.  
Lady Hat Trimmers of J. Russell & Co.'s Shop, New York, N.Y., 1 43  
Workmen of same shop, 4 08

Through Ellis Marbe.  
W. Marbe, Newark, N.J., 25  
L. North, " 15  
L. Metz, " 10  
L. Marbe, " 10  
Cash, " 1 00  
Cash, " 25

Through John Kuckens.  
Mrs. Henn, Jersey City, N.J., 15  
Mrs. Sophia Kuckens, " 25  
Mr. John Kuckens, " 50  
Annie Gundersdorff, " 15

Through Michael Condon.  
Michael Condon, Hoboken, N.J., 50  
Patrick Condon, " 50  
Lizzie Condon, " 25  
J. F. McGrath, " 20  
W. Condon, " 40  
Mrs. Michael Ryan, " 50  
August Brunning, " 20  
Ernest Wolf, " 20  
Erich Giesecke, " 25  
Jas. Lanigan, " 25

Through Charles Hummer.  
Cash, 10  
Susie Kinney, 10  
Elmira Ramsey, 10  
C. B. Brush, 10  
J. W. Donnelly, 10  
H. Thompson, 10  
E. B. Welling, 10  
C. G. Gerard, 10  
Hattie Smith, 10  
Addie Alliger, 10  
Wm. Hamilton, 25  
Oscar Jeffers, 10  
J. C. Carter, 10  
Job J. Shaw, Jr., 10  
Joe C. Miller, 10  
J. L. Terwilliger, 10  
A. W. Alliger, 10  
Elmer Gaston, 25  
J. D., 10  
P. R. N., 10  
A. B. Groff, 10  
A. M., 10  
Cash, 10  
Mary Andrews, 10  
Cash, 20  
J. K. Smith, 10  
H. Cornish, 10  
August Brunning, 15  
L. A. Jones, 25  
J. Thompson, 25  
Cash, 10  
W. A. Hammer, 10  
Bertie Hammer, 10

Through Mary Springsteen.  
Joseph Springsteen, Oceanic, N.J., 10  
Elisabeth Kesch, " 10  
A. C. Cattrell, " 25  
Mrs. N. Jeffrey, " 10  
Eva Jeffrey, " 10  
Mrs. E. Hussey, 25  
Lizzie Briggs, 10  
Joe C. Miller, 10  
Addie Sewing, 10  
Mrs. E. R. Scott, 15  
Mrs. A. D. Jeffrey, 15  
Mrs. Stryker, 15  
Mrs. M. White, 1 00  
A. Sherman, 1 00  
Geo. E. O'Brien, 1 00  
D. A. Clitenden, 1 00  
Mrs. C. C. Bordon, 1 00  
Mrs. C. B. Foote, 1 00  
Mrs. Wagner, 25  
A. T., 25  
Cash, 25  
Mrs. S. F. Midwinter, 1 00  
Mrs. Tania Denise, 1 00  
L. D. Haubner, 1 00  
Mrs. Dominick, 1 00  
Mrs. H. E. Owen, 1 00  
Mrs. M. Kesch, 10  
Mrs. White, 25  
Cash, 25  
Mrs. J. Jeffrey, 2 45  
Mrs. Lucy Pannly, 2 45

Through Francis Parcell.  
Miss S. O. Baine, J'y City, N.J., 40  
Mrs. K. Parcell, " 25  
Wm. Corbett, " 05  
Jno. C. Hamett, " 05  
R. O. O'Brien, 10  
R. O. Casey, 25  
Stephen Forey, 25  
Mrs. Scanlon, 05

Through Peter E. Mathews.  
W. E. Wilson, Newark, N.J., 1 00  
Geo. H. DeForest, J'y City, 1 00  
Wm. Boyd, Rockland, " 1 00  
Daniel Moller, Dover, " 1 00  
R. F. Oram, Jr., Port Oram, " 1 00  
Mrs. Elizabeth Ellis, " 5 00  
James Mathews, " 5 00

Through Alfred King.  
Rev. W. H. Spalding, D. D., 2 00  
S. J. B., New York, N.Y., 30  
C. F. S., Jersey City, N.J., 50  
C. Lewis, " 25  
G. Reese, " 10  
F. A. Stubans, " 25  
Mrs. Werther, " 25  
Mrs. Winkelmann, " 25  
L. A. K., " 25  
C. W. Bauman, " 25  
Mrs. C. R. King, " 50  
J. H. Notamp, " 25  
J. S. O'Connor, " 25  
Mrs. A. Hellmer, " 25  
Louis Fackel, " 25

Through John Frank.  
Henry Mosher, Newark, N.J., 03  
Cash, " 20  
G. Gabrielo, " 25  
A. Friend, " 10  
C. W. Bauman, " 25  
Louis Lanier, " 05  
Cash, " 50

Through Ida Day.  
Stephen Mosher, 1 00  
Clark Day, Franklin Furnace, N.J., 2 00  
Wm. Day, " 50  
Susan J. Tallman, Oak Ridge, " 1 00  
Augustus Tallman, " 1 00  
W. Spangenberg, F'n F'n, N. J., 1 00  
Wm. H. Reede, Hamburg, " 50  
Ira Conner, " 50  
Jason Mc'oy, " 1 00  
Jno. R. Walling, " 50  
A. G. Smith, " 25  
J. C. Chasdevoyne, " 25  
H. L. Edsall, " 50  
T. D. Edsall, " 25  
C. H. Linn, " 25  
C. H. Linn, " 25  
C. H. Linn, " 25  
Wm. Caton, " 25  
J. Dymock, " 50  
J. D. Cowan, " 50  
Richard Ryerson, McAfee, " 25  
Sherman Ryerson, " 25  
Thos. Rosewell, " 1 00  
Willis Barrow, Vernon Mt., " 25  
G. H. Drew, Hamburg, " 25  
Jesse Dennis, " 50  
A. M. Smith, " 25  
A. A. Northwood, " 25  
E. M. Wildeick, " 25  
J. Wright, Deckerton, " 25  
M. Davis, " 25  
H. R. Wherry, " 25  
Cash, " 50  
L. T. Johnson, " 25  
Cash, " 25  
Hough & Carter, " 25  
Cash, " 25  
M. W. Pierce, Franklin, " 25  
C. & D. Munson, " 1 00

Through Wesley G. Gaskill, Railway, N.J.  
Cash subscriptions, 5 ea. 50 2 50  
do 8 " 25 2 00  
do 6 " 30 1 80  
do 2 " 15 30  
do 22 " 10 2 20  
do 6 " 00 30

Through Lizzie Munson.  
Conger Munson, W'dyke, N.J., 1 00  
Mary Munson, " 50  
Mart. Munson, " 50  
Frank H. Munson, Paterson, " 50  
Wm. Stewart, " 50

Through Michael Gorman.  
Wm. Bennett & Bro., Red Bank, 50  
A. W. S. Middletown, 50  
Mrs. Crossley, 25  
Orchard Home, 50  
Mr. Simpson, 25  
Cash subscriptions, 4 ea. 1.00 4 00  
do 6 " 50 3 00  
do 16 " 25 4 00  
do 1 " 15 15  
do 1 " 10 10

Through Harry Loveless.  
Andrew K. Rowan, T'ton, N.J., 50  
Adaline VanCamp, " 25  
Geo. W. Loveless, " 1 00  
Cooling, Chesapeake City, Md., 25  
Frank Evans, " 25  
Joel H. Kincaid, " 25  
Kaufmann Manks, Del. City, Del., 25  
P. J. Mulligan, " 25  
Z. T. Cooling, Chesapeake City, Md., 50  
W. J. Barwick, " 50  
J. R. Loveless, " 25  
Geo. W. Stevens, " 25  
J. N. V. Banks, " 25  
W. Smithers, " 25  
J. Frank Peach, " 25  
Jacob W. Metz, " 25  
John Richards, " 25  
Byron Bouchelle, " 25  
Joel W. Kincaid, Jr., " 25  
Wm. Lennan, " 25  
J. P. State, " 25  
Harry Bouchelle, " 25  
M. Stabbs, " 25  
F. H. Buchanan, " 25  
John Krastel, " 25  
Jno. C. Titter, " 25  
J. B. Hopper, " 25  
Sam'l Page, Trenton, N.J., 25  
Abel Wilcox, " 25  
Mrs. Maggie Kearney, Ch'tsburg, 10  
Solomon Brooks, " 10  
Patrick Hughes, " 25  
David Haas, " 50  
Jacob Rittmann, Trenton, N.J., 10  
Amos Rogers, " 25  
John Mooney, Hamilton, " 10

Through Thos. N. Hopper.  
Sarah Ward, Newark, N.J., 50  
C. F. Hopper, Rochelle Park, N.J., 10  
Wm. W. Hopper, " 1 00  
Mrs. J. W. Hopper, " 1 00

Through John B. Ward.  
Mrs. J. Ward, Newark, N.J., 1 00

Through Paul V. Viedermann.  
Carl V. Seltz & Son, N.Y., 1 00  
Chas. Kraemer, " 25  
Cash—3 subscriptions, ea. 25 75

Through Francis Parcell.  
Miss S. O. Baine, J'y City, N.J., 40  
Mrs. K. Parcell, " 25  
Wm. Corbett, " 05



# NEW YORK.

## Society Doings and other Happenings.

## PERSONAL AND NOT PERSONAL.

(From our New York Correspondent.)

The Guild of Silent Workers held its first meeting of the season, last Tuesday evening, in the Sunday School room of St. Ann's. Quite a goodly number was present, and the amount of business transacted was up to the usual standard of all its regular meetings. The prospects of the association are extremely bright for the future, and not long hence may be expected some entertainment in preparation in its behalf.

The C. L. & B. U. met Thursday, it being the first meeting of the month. The most important business in hand was the appointment of a committee on the revising of its Constitution and By-Laws. After this is completed, steps will be taken, it is said, to have the Union incorporated, and with Mr. Russell as President, affairs are going along to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Saturday evenings generally brings together in its comfortable club-room a large number of the Gallaudet members. Last Saturday was no exception to the rule, and "Snooks" informs us that the Ball Committee are working quietly and steadily, and that the prospects for the ball appear to be the very best.

To Mr. Eschert is credited the information that the German Club is still alive, notwithstanding the information of one who seemed well-posted to the contrary. He states that, before the season is over, something will be heard from them in the ball line. Should this be true, there is little doubt but that the venture will be as successful as the late picnic, and it is regretted our statement of the dissolution of the club was made known. Nothing but the best of wishes for its success is felt in our direction.

So little can be learned as to whether the Manhattan Literary Association has already met, or has any intentions of meeting, that the impression prevails the members are still in the country, with apparently little prospects of their returning.

St. Ann's opened its doors for the first time in four months last Sunday. The changes made in the interior were favorably commented upon. They consist of an entire redecoration, new gas fixtures, and an extension of the altar. The choir's seats have been brought close together, and the place from which the officiating minister addresses the mute congregation is now so arranged, that they are better enabled to distinguish his sign-making. The cost of renovating is reported to have exceeded by several thousand dollars what Dr. Gallaudet thought it would be, and as the church debt now reaches a very large sum, contributions towards lessening it would be thankfully received, and our mates will be helping themselves and Dr. Gallaudet too, by lending their aid in the way of contributing what they can to its benefit. The afternoon services were presided over by Dr. Gallaudet, while those of the evening had Rev. Mr. Colt in the pulpit.

About forty ladies and gentlemen were present at Father Freeman's service in St. Francis Xavier's College last Sunday. Although this is quite a gathering, there are many Catholic nuns living in the city, who were not present, and it is hoped the number will be increased next Sunday. Father Freeman is becoming quite proficient in sign making, and his subjects are extremely interesting. He is always glad to welcome Catholic nuns, and there is no reason why they should be prevented from attending. The new building of the college on the 16th Street is being erected with great speed, but it is said its dimensions will be so large that it will take two years before it is finally completed.

## PERSONAL AND NOT PERSONAL.

Mr. J. Weinberger returned about a month ago from the Far West, and is at present making the city his home. His youngest son, who is employed in a large retail place out West, though only sixteen years old, commands as large a salary as many older persons hereabouts. He gives promise of great things before he reaches twenty-one.

Mr. Meyer Reich, a member of the German Club, is said to have opened a first-class boot and shoe store in the lower part of the city, and at present his business is all that could be desired.

Four high plugs appeared Saturday on as many different subjects of the "JOURNAL Philosopher." They were represented as costing in all \$24, but later on it leaked out they actually reached the margin of \$12. More are to come by and by—but attention should be paid to that "JOURNAL Philosopher's" remarks.

T. I. Lonsbury states he has returned for the winter to the Stamford News, but will make weekly trips this way, coming down Saturday and returning Monday morning.

Misses Hawkins and Decker, of the New York Institution, sampled the best of silks and satins on Sixth Ave., on Saturday afternoon, and while in O'Neill's thought they saw "Tigg," but it was somebody that looked like

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Dezenford were among those present at St. Ann's, last Sunday afternoon, and there is a great improvement in Alex's face, which his "dainty" mustache could not conceal. The advertisement for a first-class coat maker in last week's issue, has been answered by Tom Brown, who up to the present awaits a reply. He is well-known in the city, and besides being a first-class coat maker, is in fact, a practical tailor all round.

"Snooks," with a look of infantile innocence on his handsome countenance, startled us the other day with the query: "Are you going to the Park on the 15th?" "What Park?" we asked. "Central Park," says he. "What for?" says we. "Cheerfulness," and he made for the door with a "history of the origin of funny men" in close proximity to his head as his coat-tails disappeared through it.

The American Institute Fair has been in full sway for the past few weeks, but there seems at present to be very little interest taken in by the mutes who were its annual visitors.

The great Pach left for Boston Saturday last on business in the photograph line. The residence of Mr. James Russell, in Harlem, is one of the prettiest in that portion of the city, and he and Mrs. Russell are among the best entertainers to be found thereabouts.

"Aquila" raided the firm of Rogers, Peet & Co. Saturday last, depriving it of one of its finest spring-top-coats. In it he has every semblance of that specimen of humanity known as the "Dude."

"Con" Mahoney, the youngest of the C. L. & B. U. members, has entered into partnership with his father in the business of manufacturing roof cornices and tin-roofing. The custom they hold reaches from the Battery to Harlem.

## MINNEAPOLIS.

Miss Sigrid Bergwall, our city belle, who went to her home in Chicago Co., Minnesota, to spend the Summer, has returned with rosy cheeks, and more hearty than when she left here. She is working as a seamstress in this city. Miss Kate Bailey, formerly of Wisconsin, and a scholar of the Delavan School, will visit relatives and friends in St. Paul, Minnesota, the 16th of the present month, and remain over Sunday.

Mr. Cowles, who is learning to be a dentist, is the only deaf-mute in Minneapolis that wears a plug hat. Some of us think he is a plug ugly. Harry Galpin, formerly of the Philadelphia Institution, lectured before the Deaf-Mute Society, in this city, Sunday, October 3rd.

Mr. John Oliver David, of Amherst, N. H., born in Boston, Massachusetts, has been in Minneapolis over two months with his married daughter, Mrs. William B. Clark. He will return to his old home next December. When Mr. Rev. Job Turner came here to lecture, Mr. David's interest was greatly attracted. They were friends since young. Mr. David is about eighty-six years of age, and is very active for his age.

Miss Bertha Frick, a seamstress of this city, spent her summer vacation at her old home in Winsted Lake, McLeod Co., Minnesota. She returned last week. We were glad to see her again.

Mr. O. Hanson, a graduate of Washington Deaf-Mute College this year, has gone to Omaha, Nebraska, as an architect for a speaking gentleman by the name of Hodgson.

We are always glad when we hear from Caddie Washburn, who is a representative of this state at the National Deaf-Mute Congress.

Mr. Gerber, of Chicago, is the best deaf-mute printer in the whole state of Minnesota. He can set one thousand five hundred ems in sixty minutes.

Minneapolis is expecting to have a Deaf-Mute Debating Society this month. It will be originated by Harry Galpin.

George H. Allen, of Chatfield, Minnesota, was in the city last week to see his lady love, Miss B.

We want to hear from Mr. Wing, formerly a teacher of the Deaf and Dumb Institution in Faribault, Minnesota, now teaching in the Illinois School.

A SUBSCRIBER. October 4-1886.

Editor JOURNAL:—Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hunt, of Gray, Me., and Mrs. Oliver Dearing and Mr. Major Bicknell, of Saco, Me., were in this town to call on us.

Yesterday afternoon, we were surprised and glad to see them all. We had conversation for a little while. Mr. Hunt and his wife, who spent a few days with Mr. Dearing, returned home Monday last.

Mr. and Mrs. John Poor, of Newburyport, Mass., who have been the guests of the Biddeford and Saco friends for a few days, returned home after having a good time.

## COLORADO.

Miss Bella Johnson, a pupil of the Institute, died at her home in Rosita, during the vacation.

Now that his Professorship, Ned Campbell, is again holding down his seat in the Institute, will he rise and explain what he done with the memorial money he collected last summer?

Miss Lucy Cox, of Hannibal, Mo., will spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. Kennedy, in Pueblo.

What has become of B. B. Baird? Baird once represented the Milwaukee idea of peddling and carried it with him to the Grant smelter, where he got a job. But his instinct was so strong that he worked in the smelter only six hours, and that was the last we have heard of him. By the way, he wrote a letter to Governor Eaton requesting the removal of H. M. Harbert from his position in the Institute, on account (Baird asserts) of Harbert writing some damaging personalities about him (Baird) in the "Solid Muldoon" letters. Baird must have bitten off more than he could chew, and look b-b-bird wings to Milwaukee.

M. J. Smith, formerly city editor of the Pueblo Daily Press, has transferred his services to the Daily Chieftain, of Pueblo. Knowing Smith's chirography, we feel for the composers on the Chieftain, especially "non self-compassion."

The publication of "ye editor" Harbert's Index was resumed in due time. Miss Josie Crawford, a former teacher, still resides in the coal mine burg, of Crested Butte. By the way, they tell us that Josie is handsome, young and accomplished.

M. J. Smith celebrated his twenty-ninth birthday in high style, on the 11th. Smith is as fine a fellow as you ever met, and he comes of good old Pennsylvania stock too. May he live to be a centenarian, if life is worth the living that long.

Around the last resting place of Minnie Green is being built a nice brick wall with iron grating on top, in the center of which is to stand a three hundred dollar monument, the gift of her betrothed.

"Cactus," where are thy thorns? Of course we are careful where we step all the same.

Mr. Wm. Webb and his brother James are doing well on their farm near La Porte.

Hello, St. Matthew, have you gotten the taste of that "salty" new year's calling out of your mouth yet?

Orange Kennedy is slinging type on the Pueblo Daily Chieftain.

M. A. Martindale is working the Wilson & Cass portion of the Griffith mineral vein.

There are two mute Knights of Labor in Colorado thus far heard from. Some one started the report that J. C. Simmons is to be married this fall, to a speaking lady.

J. C. Simmons writes us that of silver does not take a jump back to its old price, he intends to quit mining and peddling chromos on Wall Street soon.

What has become of that project to form a State Beneficial Mute Society? Were the mutes too much afraid of Scissors legged Kennedy, Boodle Simmons, and Venerable Sage Harbert, the projectors, to receive it with much enthusiasm?

Dr. Henry Emmanuel's chicken ranch up in the mountains, is proving more profitable than the profession. What does a deaf man want with the medical profession for a vacation any way?

Mr. J. Smith, of the Pueblo Chieftain, Secretary and Treasurer of the Bessemer Base Ball Club, is in the city arranging for a match with the Athletics—Denver Times.

The fall term of the Deaf-Mute Institute began on the first instant with as large an attendance as that of last year. The next legislature will be petitioned to make an appropriation to extend the accommodations at the institute so as to allow facilities for the presence and instruction a greater number of pupils. Professor Dudley still remains in charge, and the corps of instructors is the same as last year, with the following two exceptions: Miss L. R. Thompson, of Jacksonville, Ill., takes the position of matron, vacated by Mrs. A. O. Whitcomb last Spring, and Miss Jennie Lee, of Kentucky, takes the position formerly occupied by Miss Isabel Palmer, Colorado Springs Gazette, of Sept. 8.

There are forty pupils in attendance at the Institution this fall.

Mrs. Kate Mount, formerly of Denver, but now of Shoshone, Idaho, gave birth to a fine little boy on the 15th of last month.

Robert Patterson, of the Mutes' Chronicle, is a dandy at the pen, especially when he writes things about us gossip correspondents. That's what we generally enjoy.

Miss Jennie Lee is the name of a new teacher at Colorado Springs. She hails from Kentucky, which State is noted for pretty women, good horses and fine whiskey.

That worthless vagabond-peddler, J. H. Burke, who has been lounging about respectable places in Denver for some time, is wanted in that city on the charge of purloining a watch and chain and pawning the articles to other parties. It will go hard with him if caught. He is supposed to have gone Chicago-ward.

Editor Harbert, of the Index, pays the following compliments to Mr. A. J. Lamoreaux, of Kansas City.

The Kansas Institution opened with 173 pupils in attendance. The fact is significant. It shows that the confidence of Kansas people in Superintendent Walker remains unshaken, notwithstanding the efforts of the Class, Lamoreaux, et al. combination. These worthies had better hunt a hole and disappear therein forthwith.

Mike Coyne, of Leadville, attempted to get on a rapidly moving passenger train the other day, and he not only failed, but he turned six or seven involuntary somersaults and came near getting under the wheels. Be careful, Mike. We would give you a grand obituary, but prefer to postpone it until you have joined the church and died from old age.

Mr. Frank Chaney returned last week to his first love—Colorado Springs. Frank is a pleasant, courteous fellow and a careful, competent barber. His many friends in Pueblo regret his departure and will ever wish for the health and prosperity of himself and wife.

Miss Cora Honeywell, of this city, is again among the little crowd at Colorado Springs.

A very entertaining school exhibition, under the supervision of Prof. D. C. Dudley, will take place in the course of a few weeks.

Mrs. H. M. Harbert returned last week from Montrose, where she has been visiting her mother and sister for three months past. It is needless to state that Hugh is to-day as blithe as a boy.

Kind words in the Daily Register Call, of Central City, regarding one of Colorado's bright young boys.

The Deaf-Mute Index has this pleasant paragraph for a Central City student there: "Enos Loughran succeeded splendidly in canvassing for the Index in Central City, Black Hawk and elsewhere. The total number of each subscription received by him was 88. None of our pupils have ever done so well before." Mr. Enos has a natural taste for mechanical ingenuity. The Register Call is pleased to learn that every advantage is given him to become a master in that line.

The following is taken from the Topeka Daily Commonwealth of a late date.

Charles H. Angelo, formerly of Topeka, and now living in Chicago, is in the city, looking over on account of his brother's illness. He thinks that Mr. W. N. Angelo is still improving, and firmly believes that he will recover.

Paul Hubbard, the nice little fellow who has been slinging type on the Denver Union during the past summer, is attending school again. His father is running for the office of County Judge this campaign, and as he is a good man for the place, may get there.

When the train pulled out last night at the Union depot, a man was seen lying up close to one of the ventilators on the top of a Pullman car. He is supposed to have been one of Ohio's dumb peddlers on his way to Chicago to seek admission to the Pas-a-Pas Club.

H. M. Harbert remarks: "We don't often meet deaf-mute tramps out West. But occasionally one, claiming to be from Vermont, stopped in town a day or two. He wanted money, but work-n-o."

By the Nebraska exchanges, we see that Mr. George T. Dougherty, the well-known chemist of St. Louis, was recently married. Mr. Dougherty has, by special aptitude for his work and the most faithful and conscientious attention to his studies, earned the just distinction of being one of the best chemists in the country, and personally there is no better man among the silent class in the world. He has all the qualities to succeed in life and there is no doubt about his future. In this connection, we wish him and his bride all that life has in store for happy hearts, and that the barque now being guided on its initial voyage may, in the future, after weathering the severe gales which must ever be encountered, sail with flying colors into a haven of rest and prosperity.

Fifty-eight pupils in attendance at the opening of school.

Some of Mr. Huff's bachelor friends out here have been asking him, so often, if it was really worth marrying, until it has gotten to be a nuisance. For his relief, and the benefit of the curious we would remark (casually, you know) that it ought to be worth marrying \$23,000.

OLD MORTALITY. COLORADO, Sept. 27, '86.

Statement of the Gallaudet Memorial Committee of the Pennsylvania Association of Deaf-Mutes.

Proceeds from sale of 50 Gallaudet alphabet cards, by William W. Swartz \$5 00

14 subscribers—W. W. Swartz, \$9 15

7 " J. L. Hoopes, 3 85

—18 10

Paid for stationery and postage, —04

Balance on hand by August 31st, 1886, 18 06

Receipts during the month of September, 1886.

99 subscribers—Wolfe Morris, \$33 25

24 " Miss Lizzie Korper, 4 00

16 " Lewis, 4 10

7 " Robert Bieber, 1 05

51 " Gusten Rosenkrans, 20 15

11 " Roger Williams, 3 75

1 " Charles Taylor, 8 50

1 " Henry E. Green, 10 40

23 " Charles S. Stauer, 11 40

88 " John Zimmerman, 13 05

10 " A. Krestetter, 5 50

7 " John Finney, 2 55

33 " William Sh. Enaker, 11 00

17 " Alphonsus Nicely, 5 00

# NEW ENGLAND NEWS.

## A visit to the Blind Asylum and Laura Bridgman.

## COMING EVENTS.

Mrs. M. M. Gunnison went over to South Boston, Mass., the other day, to one of the Thursday exhibitions at the Massachusetts Institution for the Education of the Blind.

After this exhibition, there was another in the lower hall, displaying the work of the pupils. In this room we found Laura Bridgman.

When Doctor Howe had been president of the Perkins Institution five years, he heard of this unfortunate child, bereft of every sense but that of touch. Visiting her parents in the town of Hanover, N. H., he gained their consent to have her sent to the school, to try the experiment of teaching one deaf, dumb and blind the use of words.

She was then eight years of age. Just one half of her short life she had been shut in, in hopeless darkness, with no avenue open by which even her parents could communicate with her. When she had been a year in the school, she could converse with the inmates, was full of fun and exhibited such an abundant flow of spirits, that it was almost impossible for those about her to realize her misfortune.

As Laura Bridgman now is, one sees a delicate, cultivated, gentle lady, with an innate refinement of character and a soul quick to distinguish the true and false.

She asked to be introduced to her visitors, and cordially extended her hand when the names were told her, asking to have the unfamiliar ones repeated.

She is quick to grasp a meaning, counts coin readily, and when several pieces were given her, inquired to what use the money should be appropriated. She has lately written an appeal for the establishment of a kindergarten for the blind.

Mrs. Gunnison noticed when messages were being received from Miss Bridgman that the lady communicating her meaning kept up a constant patting upon her wrist, to assure her that she was receiving attention. Otherwise she would not go on.

She wears a ring giving her by her "dear old master," and containing a lock of his hair. This she is evidently very proud of.

The love of adornment in dress is noticeable all over the institution. Many—indeed most—of the girls wear bracelets and rings, given, no doubt, by fond friends when they had "eyes to see." The little girls wore bangs and curls, prettily made dresses and as dainty belongings as any fond mother's darlings.

How industrious they were! Crocheting and knitting, fashioning such pretty things both useful and ornamental, sashes, slippers, shoulder capes, and an almost unnumbered lot of smaller articles, which are neatly arranged in glass cases as soon as finished and offered for sale.

Miss Bridgman does a great deal of this sort of work. She is always busy and happy. In her first days at the Asylum she exhibited a stubborn will and high temper; now she is noted for her sweetness and sunny disposition. Her religious experience, as related by herself, is very interesting.

Several years ago, in 1861, Mrs. Gunnison thinks, she became a fervent Baptist, and while making one of her annual visits to her native town, was baptised and admitted to the church where her parents had long been members. Her exultant soul has found great peace in believing.

Miss Bridgman has outlived two benefactors. After Dr. Howe's death, in 1876, his noble daughter, Mrs. Anagnos, carried on her father's work. Last winter, while busy planning to carry out the dearest wish of her heart, working, as it was said of her "in season and out of season," that the project of a kindergarten might not fail, she was stricken down and left her unfinished task. On whom shall her mantle fall.

"Upon her ardent pulse Death's chillness lies: Closed the brave lips, the merry, questioning eyes. She was herself. There is not such another."

## BRIEFS.

Mrs. Deidamia Jones Smith, of Deerfield, Mass., will go to Northampton, Mass., to attend the old three counties fair and the cattle show to-day.

The Hartford real estate bulletin records the following transfer: "John Fairman to Henry Fairman (deaf-mute), land and buildings, 39 Wooster street, nominal."

Miss Maggie Gunnshon, of Hartford, has left the employ of Mr. John Alexander, and accepted the position of tailoress for Mr. Henry Lewis, the merchant tailor store.

Scarlet fever broke out among the pupils of the Deaf-Mute School on Round Hill in Northampton, Mass., recently.

Mr. Joseph D. Haggerty, formerly of Berlin, Vt., came to Hartford to procure work, but failed to get any. He informed the JOURNAL writer last week that he had moved to the city of Lynn, Mass., with his beloved mother. His uncle, who is now the boss in the shoe factory in that town, bestowing a new job upon Mr. Haggerty.

Two weeks ago, George M. Bartholomew was a Hartford defaulter to an amount reaching into the hundreds of thousands. He was president of

the Charter Oak Life Insurance Company which is now a total wreck. He was also the Vice-President of the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

The Executive Council, of Maine, visited Hartford, Wednesday, and made their annual call at the Hartford School.

PEN POINT. HARTFORD, October 7, '86.

## CALIFORNIA.

THE Y. M. C. A. DEAF-MUTE BRANCH OF SAN FRANCISCO—THE RESIGNATION OF ITS PRESIDENT, MR. THEO. GRADY, AND HIS DEPARTURE FOR THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY.

One of the concerns that, in a great city, does good like a little-noticed spring of water, the insignificance of which often makes one forget to trace the verdure of the plot to its every existence, is the Y. M. C. A. Deaf-Mute Branch of San Francisco, which, on the 11th of September, closed its third year with a social. About sixty mutes and friends were present, and for two pleasant hours, jokes passed over ice-cream and chocolate.

More than three years ago, a gentleman named Mr. Moore Hesketh, at one time supervisor of the California Institution, but now secretary of the Sacramento Y. M. C. A., suggested the establishment of a deaf-mute branch. Mr. Theo. Grady, then a graduate of the State University, enthusiastically seconded the idea and it was carried into effect. Bi-monthly Sunday meetings were instituted, in which the officers of the Institution were also invited to take a hand. A social was given every month, to which friends were invited and sociality thus cultivated.

Though the branch never numbered more than ten members, its usefulness extended to a circle of some forty deaf-mutes, and in this respect the association was a complete success. The only drawback was want of suitable quarters, and, to remedy it, Mr. Grady determined to create a room-furnishing fund. After two years' work the weekly contributions amounted to some seventy dollars, but as three hundred dollars were needed, it was decided as a coup de grace to give a public entertainment in the Lyceum of the building. It proved a success, and the oft-talked-of club-room ceased to be a dream. As it is, it is now the finest apartment in the whole building and its pleasant and home-like appearance never fails to draw agreeable comments from the visitors. The verdict of the delegates to the Convention at Berkeley was that, like everything Californian, it is also the finest concern of its kind in the country. A comfortable Brussels is on the floor. The walls are tinted and frescoed. In the center is a spacious library table of fine workmanship. A sofa and chairs with highbacks invite repose, and a dozen over a book from the walnut case. Or the art-loving visitor may look up at the well-known engravings of Pompeian life—"Return from Fishing" and "Perilous Pass," find excellent points in Landseer's "Stag at bay," or criticize d'Estrella's original sketch from life, entitled the "Stile." Weary of them, he may write a letter or so at the secretary's desk. On his departure, he may look in the mirror on the fine mantelpiece, and see if his monstache is well rolled. Seeing such pleasant surroundings, one expects to find a gentle influence exerted somewhere, which is more far-reaching than one hundred sermons, and he does find it. The Saturday evening meetings are models of decorum and well breeding. The deaf-mutes dress for them as if for a visit, use refined language, and depart home not heavy with beer, but better men for the pleasant chat around the oaken table.

One remarkable thing noticeable there is the absence of the tendency to "blue blood" on the part of the more intelligent portion of the deaf-mute community. There the clever and the dull meet on the same footing, and each extends to the other the right hand of fellowship.

Seeing how much depends on the moral worth of Mr. Grady's presence, the deaf-mute community was totally unprepared for the intelligence that he has determined to go East. His long cherished ambition of entering the Johns Hopkins University is at last to be realized. This morning he delivered his farewell sermon, in which he discoursed of brotherly love, unselfishness, "charity unto all men, and malice toward none," and then bid the congregation farewell.

The step he has undertaken is one that has never been undertaken by a deaf-mute in the history of the education of the deaf. The Johns Hopkins University represents the highest educational standard in the land, and welcomes within its walls only exceptional talent.

Monday morning, October 11th, Mr. Grady will present his credentials at the University. Our best wishes accompany him.

## CALIFORNIA.

THE DEAF-MUTES OF BROOKLYN AND NEW YORK are cordially invited to attend Prof. T. F. Fox's lecture (Subject, "Mysteries of Sleep"), to be given in St. Joseph's Union Rooms, Sidney Place on Livingston Street, on Friday evening, at eight o'clock, October 22d.

Sidney Place is bounded on the East by Jerusalem, on the West by State, on the South by Clinton and on the North by Henry Streets. It is only five minutes walk from the City Hall, and South Ferry, and only about ten minutes walk from the Bridge. It will certainly be a very interesting and instructive lecture, well worth every body's while. The doors will be thrown wide open, and all who come will be admitted free.

# CINCINNATI.

## Exposition Jottings.

## CHIEFLY PERSONAL.

(From our Cincinnati Correspondent.)

The "Great Thirteenth" came to an end last night "in a blaze of glory," as the papers say; being the only one in the country this year, which has been a success financially. While it was certainly a wonderful exhibition, worth double the price of admission, it is unnecessary to attempt to describe it, but many things connected with it will, perhaps, be of interest. Of course, it brought any number of visitors to town, so many that I have failed to obtain more than a few items concerning them. Mr. J. F. Shockley, who was sent down with the other employees of a large factory at Piqua, O., happened to be passing the Lancel Clinic office, as your correspondent was telegraphing to a couple of mutes across the street, and being attracted by the signs, introduced himself. Elmer Lewis, now of Dayton, also came down on an excursion.

Milt Beam, the genial "E. Nough" of the Chronicle, was here yesterday, but pronounced the Exposition inferior to his country fairs, graciously acknowledging, however, that the art gallery was worth seeing. Milt denies that he is shortly to be married, because, as he said "I have so many girls that I cannot decide which one," and intimated that should he take one the others would straightway buy the coffin market. Oh! Milt, you gay deceiver, please do not.

Last Wednesday



## FANWOOD.

### Walloped By The Alerts.

#### THE P. L. S. ELECTION.

(From our Fanwood Correspondent.)

Last Thursday, the Alerts went to Fordham to play a friendly game of baseball with the Rose Hills of St. John's College. The Rose Hills are reputed to be the best Amateur nine around New York City, and our boys did not feel over-confident of winning, as the crushing defeat they had sustained at the hands of the Jasper College nine, the Saturday before, had taken a good deal of conceit out of them. However, they selected their best men and hoped that with good luck and pitcher Gately, they could make a creditable showing. At one o'clock, the players, accompanied by Prof. Fox, as manager, and a good delegation of High Class and First Class boys, who had been excused from school and work in order to witness the game, started for the ball grounds via the Cable Road and 3d Ave. street-car.

The College buildings are very fine and the grounds well kept, and the large play-ground in the rear of the buildings was well patronized by the students. The play-ground is a meadow of about five acres surrounded by gravel walks and bordered with trees. Many of the students were standing around in groups, some dressed in regimentals and with cadet caps on, while others wore the priestly cap and gown of novitiates. Several Priests, evidently instructors, were walking around and appeared to enjoy watching those who were playing football and base ball as much as if they were taking part in the sport. Father Freeman, who conducts services for deaf-mutes in St. Francis Xavier's Church on 15th Street was also there, and was glad to see those of our boys whom he knew.

After a little preliminary practice, the Captains selected Mr. Pendergast, one of the students, to act as Umpire. The Rose Hills went to bat first and scored one run, but the Alerts took the lead when they came to the bat, making four runs. They held the lead throughout the game but several times it looked as if Rose Hills would tie the score, especially in the third inning when they made two runs and had two men on bases with only one out. However, their inability to hit Gately at the right time, and sharp fielding prevented them from scoring but three runs up to the sixth inning. In the sixth inning hits by Rodriguez, Hawley, Quackendorp and Sweney, and an error by Salmond, who threw too high to Quigg in trying to shut out a runner at the plate, and another wild throw by McVea to Russell at third, netted them four runs. The score then stood 9 to 7 in favor of the Alerts. After that they scored but once while the Alerts piled up six runs in the next two innings.

Durian at first base covered himself with glory, putting out eleven, five without assistance. McConnell, at left-field, held up his end of the line, by taking two sky scrapers in succession that looked like three-base hits. Quigg caught finely and his base throwing was splendid. Russell at third made a fine jumping catch of a high thrown ball that saved a run and drew applause.

Mr. Pendergast, the Umpire showed no partiality to either club and his decisions were excellent. There was no "kicking" indulged in. The boys expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the way they were treated and voted the students gentlemen.

Appended is the

SCORE BY INNINGS:

ROSE HILLS, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9  
ALERTS, 4 0 2 0 3 0 4 2 X-15

At the annual meeting of the Pest Literary Society, held October 8th, (last Friday), for the purpose of electing new officers for the coming year, all the old members, who had not graduated, were punctual in attendance at the time given for the opening of the meeting. After the meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Frank M. Houck, the Secretary pro tem. Mr. Peter Mitchell, Jr., was invited to read the roll and the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved of without correction.

The election of officers for the year 1886-87 was then begun. John H. Geary was unanimously elected President, and was escorted to the rostrum by the chairman amid great applause. The face of the newly-elected President showed very plainly the pleasure he felt at being so honored by his classmates. He thanked them all for the confidence they showed in him by electing him as the President of their society, and that he would do his best to make the society as successful during the year 1886-87 as it ever had been. His remarks were appreciated by all. He then continued the election. The officers elected were Vice-President, Peter Mitchell, Jr.; Secretary, William F. Durian; Treasurer, Charles T. Thompson; Librarian, Frank M. Houck; Assistant Librarian, Thure E. Carlson; Critic, John H. Geary; Directors, Frank M. Houck, Peter Mitchell, Jr., and Charles T. Thompson.

Then, the business being over, President Geary invited the honorary members, who were present, Mr. Geo.

S. Porter and A. L. Thomas, also Mr. W. H. Fomire. They each made brief addresses on the character of the Society, its object and the famous name it bore. A vote of thanks was tendered for their presence on the occasion. The Secretary pro tem read a letter from Mr. A. Capelli, an honorary member, expressing regret for his being unable to attend, on account of business. He also said he would appreciate the Pest Literary Society of having been a member.

All were elected unanimously, and the society began a new year with its officers and members in harmony and determined to make the greatest possible improvement.

#### NOTES.

Two new pupils arrived last week—one boy and one girl.

W. H. Rose and Moses Smith were both on a business visit here, Thursday of last week.

The regular course of study to be followed by the High Class was decided upon last week.

Solomon Winne, of Kingston, N. Y., has returned to school.

J. F. Donnelly, President of the St. Joseph's Union of Brooklyn, and Miss Lizzie Gardiner and mother, went through the buildings on the 6th inst.

The editor of the *Progress*, a paper devoted to up-town interests, inspected the workings of the printing office here on Wednesday, the 6th.

Mr. Ira H. Derby and bride, of Mass., stopped here last week Tuesday, while on their wedding tour. They were accompanied by Mrs. Frank Roberts, of Harlem. Both looked their happiest.

Miss Prudence Lewis, who started a "Mite chest" in May, 1884, to secure funds for the proper furnishing of the Gallaudet Home, has sent to the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet sixty-eight dollars, to assist in paying for the chapel furniture.

The peach tree near the piazza, which Miss C. V. Hagadorn left to Miss Jane T. Meigs on her departure for the West, was stripped of its fruit last Thursday and a part of it graced the tables in the teachers' dining room at supper. The peaches were of large size and very delicious.

A large tree full over the plank walk, which leads to the village, near the Mansion House last Saturday, resulting from an excavation for the opening of a road. The fall was not expected by any one, and it is lucky that no one was passing when it occurred. The workmen are responsible for not making necessary precautions.

Now and then we hear of the rise and fall of Fanwood graduates, but there has been a marked increase in the former and decrease in the latter.

The following taken from the *Nebraska Mite Journal* of September 30th, is an instance that we feel proud to chronicle, for the young man in question was valedictorian of the class of '83, and learned his trade in the printing office here: "Mr. S. F. Buckley, foreman of the printing office has sold out his nice house near the Institution, expecting to go into the cattle business in the near future. He is away at present looking after his interests in this direction. Mr. Elmer E. Smith, a deaf gentleman of skill and culture, from the city, presides at the stick in his absence."

AQUILA.

#### Base-Ball Match in Philadelphia.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—Last Saturday afternoon, the Active B. B. C., of the Philadelphia Institute, played a match with the old graduates of the School, in Jumbo Park. The graduates were beaten by the pupils, the score standing thirty-two to nineteen runs in favor of the Actives. The graduates were, of course, out of practice, but they improved as the play progressed. The Actives played well and deserve praise for the thrashing they administered to the old players. They were active and lively as crickets, or like the Irishman's fleas "now you see them and now you don't." Captain John Lewis (graduate) distinguished himself as pitcher. His long arms did effective work. Captain Falmestoch, (pupil) and also Mr. Massey (graduate) did well as catcher. Mr. Edward Wilson umpired the later portion of the game. About one hundred speaking men and boys, and fifty pupils, witnessed the match. Messrs. T. Breen, P. Huster, W. Paul, M. Higgins, W. Houston, Assistant Captain Hosterman, of Active B. B. C., and some others were present. Master K. A. Korstetter, acted as score-keeper, and did his work faithfully. The thanks of all concerned are due him. The Active Base Ball Club expect soon to be clad in white suits and caps and brown stockings.

The following is the score:

PUPILS.

R. 1B. P. O. A. E.

Miesliman, p., 4 2 1 3 1

Falmestoch, 2b., c., 6 3 4 2 3

Green, 1b., 4 2 0 0 1

Forman, cf., 2b., 3 2 2 1 0

Danner, rf., 1b., 3 2 1 0 1

Radestine, c., 1b., 2 1 2 3 6

Thomas Lewis, lf., 3 1 1 0 0

Goehler, 1b., 4 2 0 0 0

Terry, 3b., 4 2 0 0 0

Werner, 1b., 2b., 3 2 5 1 2

32 17 15 14 13

OLD GRADUATES.

R. 1B. P. O. A. E.

Leo, ss., p., 2 1 1 0 1

McMongie, lf., 3b., 4 2 0 0 1

Jones, 2b., 3 1 1 0 0

Capt. J. Lewis, p., c., 3 2 2 3 2

Massey, c., p., 2 1 5 4 5

Goehler, 1b., 2 1 0 0 0

Butter, cf., 1 1 0 0 0

Matter, 3b., 1 1 1 0 2

McGahan, rf., 1 2 0 1 2

19 12 15 9 16

SCORE BY INNINGS.

1 2 3 4 5

OLD GRADUATES, 3 2 2 10 2-19

PUPILS, 6 2 17 5 2-32

Respectfully yours,

A PHILADELPHIA CORRESPONDENT.

#### Mr. Bond's Reply.

EDITOR JOURNAL:—In your issue of the ninth inst., Mr. J. F. Donnelly, at the foot of his article, respects to a certain extent the illustrious (?) dead thief of New York City—William M. Tweed—by quoting his stale question, "What are you going to do about it?" For my part, I am going to answer Mr. Donnelly in order that he may more fully comprehend my first letter, if Editor Hodgson will allow me space.

1st, I never said directly that they were members. I said if they were, etc.

2d, If a couple of persons want to form an association to get up a ball, and then disband, do they act dishonestly?

3d, I said that no action had ever been suggested, approved, seconded or adopted in open meeting. If there was any such action in secret meeting, would not it have to be approved and adopted by the members? Could one or two constitute a quorum? Does Mr. Donnelly know the Constitution and By-Laws of the Brooklyn Society?

4th, When W. A. Bond raises his voice on the streets of Brooklyn against any club's ball, and denounces it, are the members of that club to say that the Brooklyn Society is to blame, and that it was in secret session that W. A. Bond received his ideas?

I said that I replied as a member individually, and do not see how Mr. J. F. Donnelly came to comprehend my article. To discuss a matter with a person, who has no facts on hand to substantiate his assertions, it is almost driving me to the Insane Asylum, where my friend Tom Godfrey is looking for a place for me, fearing I will go crazy, if Mr. Donnelly sends another letter to the JOURNAL before he fully comprehends this, and the other letter. Perhaps the minute book of the Brooklyn Society will enable Mr. Donnelly to see the light, either by an open or secret meeting's proceedings. Better consult that book.

Yours as Ever,

W. A. BOND.

ORANGE, N. J.

Ex-Supervisor C. R. Bennett received first premium and first special premium on his monster Queen of the Valley potatoes at the Essex Co. Grange Fair, at Montclair, N. J., last week.

A deaf-mute, claiming to hail from Lawrence, Mass., is collecting money for the Beverly Institution for Deaf-Mutes. His name is Ben. K. Brown. The writer would like to know if this mute is a fraud, as there has been so many of them about for the last six months.

There are now four deaf-mutes at the Caldwell jail, so William Teed will not find it lonely there.

Miss Lizzie L. Hewlings attended the Essex Co. Fair at Montclair, N. J. Mr. C. R. Bennett will visit Phillipsburg, N. J., and Eastern Pennsylvania, this fall. While there he will visit Stewart's hennery, which he is much interested in of late.

PANSY.

Oct. 6, '86.

#### A Correction.

72 WEST 60TH ST., OCT. 6, 1886.  
EDITOR DEAF-MUTE'S JOURNAL:—As editor of your readers may have read the article entitled "The Dumb learn to talk," in last Sunday's *World*, I desire to make a correction. The amusing incidents connected with teaching the words "consequence" and "deacon," occurred in a class room, and not in the presence of Dr. Gallaudet.

The name of the senior Gallaudet was mentioned during the interview, as the founder of the first school for the deaf and dumb in America, and the name of Dr. Gallaudet, his son, as pastor of the church for deaf-mutes in this city.

Regretting that such an error should inadvertently have been made, I am Respectfully Yours,

S. W. KEELER.

#### WANTED.

A FIRST CLASS coat-maker. Deaf-mute preferred. Steady employment and best wages to right man. Please apply at once to Geo. H. Allen, Chastfield, Minn.

40-2in.

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#### To Graduates & Former Pupils

OF THE  
New York Institution  
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Instruction of the D & D.

All persons at any time pupils in the Institution, are respectfully requested to send to us, at once, their names and residences, and the year in which they left or graduated from school; and, in the case of married women, their maiden name prior to marriage.

I. L. PEET, Principal.

C. N. BRAINERD, Supt.

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MISS S. W. KEELER, after many years of institution experience, has decided to receive a limited number of pupils for thorough instruction in language, articulation and lip-reading. For further information, apply personally or by letter to Miss KEELER, 72 WEST 50TH ST., New York City.

#### WAIT FOR IT.

First Grand Ball  
EVER HELD IN  
LOWELL, MASS.,

IN BEHALF OF THE  
Gallaudet Memorial Fund.

TO BE HELD IN  
Mechanic Hall, Dutton St.

(Dutton St. opposite the Boston & Lowell R. R. Station.)

Friday, Dec. 10, 1886, at 8 p.m.

The ball will be arranged in ample time, and further particulars will be given so that both the deaf-mutes and their hearing friends will enjoy themselves equally.

Come One! Come All!!

and try our first ball in the beautiful spindle city of Lowell, where you will get an opportunity to look at the notable features of the city.

ADMISSION:

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Gentleman, 75

Lady, 50

For any information, write to the Secretary.

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